



Every Boy in the Land SUNDAY WORLD

Admiral Luce's Story of His First Sea Voyage,

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A LOVELY COOLING DOWN.

IT BEGAN AT NOON, AS PROPHESIED BY THE WEATHER CLERK.

There Was Only Too Great an Anxiety This Morning on Top of the Equitable to Pacify Perspiring New York-But This Cooling Wave Is No Rampant Thing Straight from the Northwest

The weather clerk was smiling gently to himself this morning as he sat in his cool and airy retreat in the top of the Equitable Building and read what the morning papers had to say about him, and most of all the poetry which was written in his honor seemed to please him.

He cuts out all the newspaper slips and pastes them in a big scrap-book, and when it is full he files it away with a lot of otners which he has filled during his life in Gotham.

which he has filled during his life in Gotham.

"Some of you people who are not satisfied with the way we run the weather up here ought to try it themselves for a while." he said to The Evening World reporter this morning. "They'd soon find out how hard it is to please. Now, what if it was a little warm yesterday? We're going to treat you better to-day, and a great deal better to-morrow. In other words, you can teil the public to prepare themselves for a comfortable Sunday, if they are going to stay in town.

"No, there isn't any cold wave from the indefinite Northwest ready to rush in upon us. Most people seem to think that is the only way a change in the weather can be brought about, but it is a great mistake. We are simply going to have a gradual cooling down that will make things just lovely all around."

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The weather clerk explained that the intense suffering of the past two or three days had been caused by the south and south-easterly winds, which had come in saden with moisture from the ocean and made the

with moisture from the ocean and made the air close and oppressive.

Last night the wind shifted around to the northwest, and is now gently blowing the humidity out to sea again.

It was a very gentle bre ze, however, and had not accomplished much at 8 o'clock this morning, when the temperature registered 74 degrees, a slight improvement on yesterday, and the humidity was 72.

It will blow harder later in the day and there may be some rain, but at the finish old Humidity will be knocked out completely. The temperature all over the West and Lake region fell about 16 degrees last night, and at Chicago it was 62 at 8 o'clock. At Winnipeg it was 46 degrees and 43 at St. Vincent. These were the coolest places reported this morning. orning. Downtown, during the early forenoon, the

sun seemed to pour down its s orching rays with more fierceness even than yesterday, and pedestrians were evidently all prepared

for hotter weather.

There were more finnel shirts and neglige costumes than were ever seen before, and those who stopped in front of the big thermometer at Hudnut's turned away with a despairing look to swab their perspiring faces, as they saw the red crawling rapidly up to the eighties. At noon it was cooler, and the predictions began to be verified,

KEENAN WANTS TEEMER WATCHED.

Wallace Ross for Trainer or There Will Be No Race with Wm. O'Connor.

ent the race which every one thoug been satisfactorily arranged between John Teemer, the champion cursuman of America, and Wm. O'Connor, the Canadian whom Ned Hanlan has rather taken under his wing, is in the condition best described by the word "hangi g." It seems that sometime after O'Connor had made his deposit to row Teemer, the latter wirel his backer, Jim Keenan, of Botton, askin, im to cover the stake. This Keenan d d but he unsatisfactory outcome of the recent double-scull race, at Saratoga, in which Hamm and Teemer rowed toge her, led Keenan to think that a trainer different from Hamm for the arranged race would prove a beneficial change. So last Wednesday night Mr. Krenan's contact the strength of the

him.

Mr. Keenan's son Jack, accompanied by Wallace Ross, came on to New York the next day. Ross is the man whom Keenan wants as trainer. As soon as the party had reached town they proceeded to had the party me. Jound as the party had reached town they proceeded to look up Teemer, but, much to their surpuse, found that he had departed with Trainer Hamm for Lake Chautauqua, where it is supposed he was to prepare for the coming race. This was something which Keenan high't barcained for, and it didn't please him a little bit.

So it came about that Teemer received a telegram signing that unless he immediately betook himself and boat to worcester, Mass. and there train for the race under the eye of Mr. Willice Ross he need expect no backing from Mr. James Keenan. And there's where the matter rests. Teemer has not been heard from and no one can predict his answer.

Burglars Worked While the Dogs Slept.

SOUTH LANCASTER, Mass., Aug. 18. -The store and nonse of H. F. Hosmer was entered by burglars last night, who blew open the safe but found nothing. The noctornal callers then ransacked the house, which asjoins the store, and from Mr. Hosmer's clothing and desk pilfered \$500 in bills and sliver, besides \$15 worth of postage stamps.

As as feguards against burglars and thieves Mr. Rosmer had a dog in the store and one in the house, but so cautiously do the hurglars work that helmer dog was aware of their presence.

They Den't Care for Rafts. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 15.—Ship-owners are using every effort to compel the Government to take to prevent further shipments of logs by raft

to the United States.

It is learned at the Marine Department that the Government is now seriously considering what legislation has can introduce next session without exceeding the power vested in them. Half Killed With an Iron Bar.

Henry Rabe, of 177 West Sixty-third street, was atruck on the head with an tron bar by James Toner, of the Tenth avenue, during a fight at Sixty-four; and Eleventh avenue this morning.

In universe very serious and he was taken
soosevelt Hospital. Toner was arrested.

Too Hot for Gen. Boulanger. [BY CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] PARIS, Aug. 18.—Gen. Boulanger went to Moreall yesterday, where he intended to stay over a get, but he had such a stormy reception that he sturned to Amiens.

M. Cord, a supporter of the General, was ar-ested at Moreul for flourishing a revolver and try-ing to shoot a magistrate.

Army Insubordination in Spain. lapsectat cable to the press news association to London, Aug. 18.—A serious symptom in spain just now is the spirit of insubordination in the army. There have been military revolts lately in many of the towns where troops are quartered. STABBED HERSELF ON HER COT.

Woman Lodger Tries Salelde in the Eldridge Street Station-House

Kate Brown makes a scanty living by cleaning barrooms and performing other menial services. Like most of her kind, she has no home, and is a frequent lodger at one of the neighboring police stations. She is thirty-five years of age, and is a constant whiskey drinker.

Sne was one of fifteen blear-eyed, swollenfaced women who lodged at the Eldridge street station last night. Kate had evidently imbibed even more than usual during the twenty-four hours before, and ten of her fellow-lodgers were sent to the Island by the police justices this morning.

But Kate Brown became violent at 2.30 this morning and finally drew a pair of scissors from her pocket and before she could be prevented stabbed herself in the left breast. The scissors were small, but the blade penetrated deep enough to cause her to bleed copiously.

Another woman sprang upon her and wrested the scissors from her. An ambulance was called, and she was taken to Gouverneur Street Hospital, where she may die. She had 35 cents and three pawn-tickets in her pocket. faced women who lodged at the Eldridge

WHO IS THIS SWINDLER? '

A Systematic Scheme to Obtain Money of Forged Checks.

An unknown swindler has been at work during the past week attempting to obtain goods on both checks and orders stated to have been issued by the Mason Manufacturing Company, of 71 Beekman street. So far

it is not known that he has succeeded in any of his efforts.

The attention of the firm was first called to the matter one day last week, when a Win-chester rifle was sent to Mr. Nason on a forged order.

The Arms Company had refused to deliver

The Arms Company had rerused to deliver it to the person who gave the order, and said they would deliver it themselves.

Another firm got a bogus check for \$25 cm the Chemical Bank, but refused to accept it without finding out whether it was good or not. The firm has a suspicion that it is the work of an employee who was discharged some time ago for dishonesty.

BOGUS AMERICAN CAPTAINS.

Inspector Byrnes Has Had a Watchful Eye and They May See Trouble.

In speaking of the startling disclosures made before the Ford Investigating Committee yesterday, acting Supt. Byrnes this morning said to an Evening World reporter that he had long been cognizant that foreign cap-tains were sworn in as citizens, contrary to

tails were sworn in as citizens, contrary to law.

While it had been a notorious fact that perjury was being committed in such cases, and he had been ready to make arrests where sufficient evidence could be obtained, it had thus far been impossible to secure witnesses who would be willing to come forward and testify against the guilty parties.

The Superintendent added that, while he would not say he had men at work in the matter, he thought some arrests would be made before long.

CHIEF ARTHUR SUSTAINED.

The Brotherhood of Engineers Back Him Up in the "Q" Strike Matter.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 18 .- At the meeting of the Brotherhood of Engineers, yesterday, the temporary chairman announced that the course pursued by Chief Arthur during the "Q" strike had been approved by an unanimous vote at the secret session in the

nnanimous vote at the secret session in the morning.

The Rev. Dr. Reilly, Treasurer of the National Land League, delivered a telling speech, in which he said that the Anarchists were executed for having bloody knives in their possession, but that monopolies were making real Anarchists, and advised the Brotherhood to be true to itself.

His speech was received with prolonged cheers. Other speeches were made by Gov. Luce, ex-Gov. Alger, J. W. Grath, Chief Arthur and several others.

Saratora Races. SARATOGA, Aug. 18 .- The results of the races are

as follows:

First Race.—Gypsy Queen first, Diablo second,
The Lioness third. Time—1.16½.

Second Race.—Montrose first, Bohemian second
and Pec Weep third. Time—2.41.

Third Race.—First heat—Grisette first, Wary
second, Little Minch third. Time—1.16.

Second Heat—Grisette first, Wary second, Little
Minch third. Time—1.16½.

Fourth Race.—Yum Yum first, Bo-Peep second;
others drawn. Time—1.48.

Fifth Race.—Chanticleer first, Kullarney second
and Beechmore third. Time—4.29.

Brighton Beach Entries for Monday. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, Aug. 18,-The following are the Brighton Beach entries for Mon-

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Brought Gratifying Responses to the Call for Bat Money. To nearly every one of the 3,600 people

who saw the one and a half innings of yesterday's attempted game at the Polo Grounds, was handed one of the brown envelopes addressed to "The Giants' Testimonial," in care of THE EVENING WORLD.

NEAT BROWN ENVELOPES.

THEY WILL BRING MITES TOWARDS THE

GIANTS' TESTIMONIAL.

Everybody at the Pole Grounds Got One of

Them Yesterday and It Told for Itself Its

Own Mission-The Early Mails of To-Day

The envelope also bore a printed statement explaining the purport of the subscription and asking all to "chip in" amounts less than \$1.

The early mails to-day gave evidence that the envelopes were being put to their good and proper use. May the evidence increase to such an extent that the bats and bags may be ready for the home-coming of the then sure champions from their last Western trip of the season.

It should be borne in mind that the New Yorks finish the season's schedule of games

Yorks finish the season's schedule of games at home.

It is not improbable that the gap which now exists between the first two clubs in the League race will not be materially increased during the next three weeks, so that the season's wind-up, with the Giants playing on their own grounds, may be a more interesting series of contests than has ever taken place in the history of the League.

It would be peculiarly fitting then that the presentation, bearing testimony of the public confidence in and admiration for the team, should occur at that time when the boys will be straining every nerve and muscle to pole that pennant on the Polo Grounds.

Grounds.

The following subscriptions have already been received, and the mails are constantly been received, and the mails are constantly bringing in more and more:

Augustin Neuville, 50c.; E. Sands, 10c.; L. W., 25c.; Shortstop, 10c.; J. W. C., 50c.; M., 50c.; D M., 10c.; Lynch, 1c.; B. B. Crank, 10c.; G.A. R., 50c.; John McCready, 25c.; Jack, 10c.; S. W., 25c.; J. W., 10c.; Sam the Diamond Broker, 50c.; Andrew Jackson, 25c.; D. Gehnert 10c.; D. B. Bartlett, 25c.; J. E. F., 25c.; Dan Heebner, \$1; Fiend, 25c.; M. S., 25c.; Diamond Lover, 10c.; W. Pell Van Horn, 25c.; J. L. G., 10c.; Admirer, 25c.; Frank Johnson, 10c.; Leb. S., 10c.; Newsboy, 10c.; a New York girl, 10c.; Newsboy, 10c.; a New York girl, 10c.; Play Ball, 20c.; B. F. R., 25c.; James Frost, 25c.; Harry Marks, 25c.; Little Jack Sturm, 3c.; Augusta Kern, 25c.; H. D., L. I., 25c.; Foul Tip, 25c.

From a Prospective Bridegroom. To the Editor of The Feening World: Hurran for the Giauts! I cannot spare muc

money now, as I am going to get married shortly, but I gladly inclose the sum of 10 cents towards purchasing bats for the Giants. I greatly desire to see them win, and I believe that this testimonial will prove a very powerful incentive to them to strive hard for that great pennant. ABBAM MUYER.

171 Division street, New York City.

They Peck Through the Fence. To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find 10 cents towards the new bats for the Biants from two little boys (brothers), who always peep through the holes of the Pole Grounds fence and are always driven away. Hur ran for the Glants and THE EVENING WORLD. O. AND P. SAMBULS.

From the Farmingdale Juniors

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed please find 50 cents for the Giants' testimonial. Admirers of the Giants and lovers of the national game. ARTHUR H. FURCHSEL, Battery of the Farmingdale Juniors, Long Island.

Farmingdale, Aug. 17. From a Magnate's Modest Means. Inclosed please flus a cent towards the buying o

those bats. I intended to give 50 cents, but I saw a friend in need, so I gave bim 49 cents and told him I would give the other cent towards the bats. FROM a BASERALL MAGNATE.

A Dime from Brooklyn. To the Editor of The Evening World Inclosed please find 10 cents to help buy the bat for the Glunta.

CHARLES MATRIESON, grocery clerk, 147 Smith street, Brooklyn, For the Coming Champions,

To the Editor of The Evening World: inclosed please find 10 cents for bats, &c., for 'our Giants," the coming guampions. W. F. R.

A Nickel for Rome Kans

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I send this nickel to hurry up those bats, so the Giants can make many home runs.

FRANK PINK. Remores Killed Dr. Ridley.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 DUBLIN, Aug. 18 .- The Coroner's inquest in the cause of the death of Dr. Ridley, the medical officer

of Tullamore Jail, has been concluded, The jury found a verdict that Ridley committed suicide while laboring under temporary aberration of mind. Tois state of insanity, the jurors say, was produced by fears of the effect of the disclosures at the inquiry into the death of Mr. Manceville that he had been forced to act against his own hum ane views in treating the prisoners under his

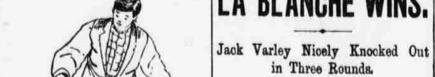
The jury, who are unanimous in their verdict. express in it their deep sympathy for the late Mr. Mandeville and then strong condemnation of Dr. Barr, the Government Medical Inspector, for his

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. J LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Barings, Glinn and Mills and other houses of the highest standing in the city yesterday presented a protest to the Colonial Secretary avainat the Quebec Conversion act as breach of faith with British investors and as likely to injure the credit of Canadian securities.

A request was made that the Queen be advised to withhold her assent from such an act of confiscation. The press generally denounce the measure

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
ONDON, Aug. 18.—There is no longer any doubt that the white men with whom the pligrims, jusarrived at Suakim, camped on the Congo were Stanley's men, and the conviction grows stronger that Stanley, with these forces largely increased by nauves allies, is the White Pashs of the Bah; al-Gnazei region. It is now believed that Stanley's great object is to

strike at the slave trade. RECHEATION GROUND, L. I. City, to-morrow big



NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1888.

A BAD DAY FOR THE SPORTS.

Blanche-Varley Crowd. MURDER SUSPECTED.

The Law's Scoop-Net Gathers in the L

Mrs. Pagnan Dies After Being Badly Beaten by a Neighbor.

Mrs. Levana Pagnan, of 211 Railroad avenue, Jersey City, died at her home this morning, and it is alleged that her death was the result of a beating given her last night by Nora F. mming, who lives in the same

house.

The two women had a quarrel, and it is said the Flemming woman knocked Mrs. Pagnau down and kicked her several times. The police are investigating the case.

Mrs. Flemming, who is a dissolute character, cannot be found by the police. There are no marks on the body of the dead woman, and Chief of Police Murphy thinks it may turn out that the woman died of heart disease. County Physician Converse will make an autopsy. disease, County make an autopsy.

SUICIDE AT OCEAN GROVE.

Miss Mailon Drowns Herself While Depressed by Her Mother's Illness.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I
ASSURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 18.—Miss Kate Mallon, a New York lady, twenty-three years of age, summering at Ocean Grove, left her hotel at 4 A. summering at Ocean Grove, left her hotel at 4 A.

M. yeaterday, and did not return. Great uneasiness was felf acou her, as it was known that she had received a telegram last Tauraday informing her that her makner was sick, and she had seemed much depressed for the last two oays.

Nothing was neard about her till 1.30 this aftermoon, when her body was found in Wesley Lake, waere she is supposed to have committed suicide.

When found she had on a night-dress, covered by a polst oot wrapper.

Leputy Coroner Sexton has taken charge of the body, and the inquest will be held this afternoon. Her tather resides at 434 West Twenty-cighth street, New York.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the Clubs.

BEFORE THE BLEACHING BOARDS. Oh! for another chance at Beatin.

The Giants leave to-morrow afternoon for Wash-To-day's is the last game played on the Polo until Aug. 27. Correspondent. -No; Mr. Lynch's conversational voice differs greatly from his professional tones. california Bill. Mr. Brown proudly re

Elmer Foster has been given a brand-new fox-terrier pup of the female gender by his friend Billy Holbert. Constant Reader. —As rain stopped he game be-fore five unnings had been completed Detroit did not lose.

The rain jesterday was the only thing which prevented the Giants from fattening taeir batting averages.

averages.

In the far future, when lovers of ball games shall no longer see Ewing benind the bat, they may, in some secluded valley, find him surrounded by his dogs and baties beeing corn.

Jim Mutrie has a new wrinkle. He now watches the games from the veranda of the ground-keepers' longe, with his rect on the railing, a cigar in his mouth and his coat on a peg.

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Manager Watkins is still hopeful of beating Chi-cago out at the end of the season, and says he may give the disints a harder pull yet than they expect. "Hope springs eternal in the human heart." Manager Matrie, under Ward's teaching, is fast becoming an accomplished cricketer, but the sport is fast reducing Jim's hands to the same condition as when he played all nine positions for the New Bedford sine.

Buck Ewing has a different style of working each umpire. To Lynch he is extremely politic; with Valentine he remonstrates; Kelly he Lushes; on Powers he works the heavy tragedy, and Daniels he orders about in a manner as cool as it is effective.

Killed by an Accidental Shot SERRICAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. 18, -While hunting at

NEWBURG, N. 1.. Aug. 18.—While hunting at East Schadock, Renaselaer County, yesterday, Louis Bender was shot by John Sutherland, his comisation, and die i shorily afterwards. The two men had been shooting woodchucks on the farm of H. G. Howard. Sutherland fired while Bender was beining a clump of bushes, and Bender received the charge of buckshot in the face.

The Garrett Breaks Down Again. The trarreit treaks Down Again.

The new steel ferryboat Robert Garrett, plying between this city and Staten Island, which broke down on the Riame excursion and has since been isld up at St. George, being overhauled, was again placed on the route yesternay afternoon. She had only made a few trips when her machinery again broke down. She is now lying at St. George being remaired.

Mr. Kimball Very Sick. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 18. -- General Manager Kimball, of the Union Pacific, is very sick and it is not certain that he will recover.

Fair, Slightly Cooler Weather. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.

Weather Indications: For Connecticut and

The Wenther To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

LA BLANCHE WINS.

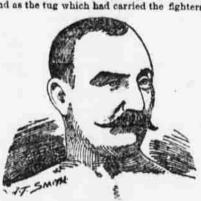
in Three Rounds. Police Board the Fighters' Tug

Jack Dempsey Collared Though Some what Disguised.

and Arrest All Hands.

The La Blanche-Varley fight took place near Yonkers shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, and La Blanche, as foretold in the sporting column of this paper, found no difficulty in knocking out his opponent.

The police got wind of the fight somehow nd as the tug which had carried the fighters



OEO. LA BLANCHE. o Yonkers was on her way home the policeboat Patrol swooped down on her and captured all hands. The prisoners, among whom was Jack

Dempsey and "Snapper" Gunnison were brought to this city. GETTING TO THE PIGHTING-GROUND. After chasing through New York and Jersey City stree's till nearly 3 o'clock this morning, Pugilists George La Blanche, the Marine, and Jack Varley, with their seconds and backers and the officials, together with 108 spectators, got on a tugboat bound up the Budson.

Hudson.

A landing was effected at a point near Yonkers, and the puglists stripped for the fray, which took place with hard gloves on a dancing pavilion, a twenty-four foot ring

being erected.

La Blanche, who is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and is thirty-one years old, was attended by Jack Fallon and Frank old, was attended by Jack Fallon and Frank Moran.
Jack Varley, a recently arrived Englishman, stands 5 feet 7% inches in height, weighs 159½ pounds and is twenty one years old. He was seconded by Charley Norton.
The fight was for stakes of \$250 a side.
The Marine wore blue tights, with white belt, and black shoes; the Englishman, white knee-breeches, white, rubber-soled shoes and a light-blue sash. Time was called at 5.21 A. M.

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Round 1—The Marine got in two solid left handers without a return, then ensued some desperate battling all in favor of La Blauche, who almost closed Varley's right eye, cut his nose and lips drawing first blood, and upper cut him severely.



JACK VARLEY. (Celebrated English Middle-weight.) (Celebrated English Middle-weight.)

"It won't last five rounds at this rate,"
was the verdict at the end of the round.

Round Two-Varley opened up well, but
La Blanche put in his winning licks at a
steady gait. Varley's left seemed of little
use, and its a wonderful fighter
whose right avails against the powerful exsea solder. Varley got in one good lefthander that cut a small gash over the Canadian's right eye. La Blanche repaid bim
with a right-hand half upper cut, a clean
knock down.

Varley got up very slowly, and couldn't
have finished the round had it not been up
within a few seconds.

within a few seconds.

It was plain the mill wouldn't go over another round, but few expected Varley to

did.

In the third round La Blanche went in at once. Two rattling left-hand thumps that brought renewed streams of claret from Varley's nose and lips turned the Englishman away from him and half onto the ropes.

Waiting till his opponent was clear of these La Blanche let go a swinging left-hand half upper cut, then sent in his right on the side of Varley's head. With a sickly smile Varley, who was in his own corner, sat down and refused to go on. The Marine was ordered to shake hands, and was then awarded the fight. Time of the

three rounds, 9m. 4s. COLLABED BY THE POLICE. "There goes the Patrol" came from a nervous sport on the bow of the tug Egbert Myer before she had gone a mile on the return journey. It was but too true.

Three short, sharp whisties from the police

magic.

Most of the sports laughed satirically, others dropped into the hold or any likely out-of-the way place. Old "strong-armed" Mike Costello went into the pilot-house, with Jack Hopper to help him at the wheel. Ed Piummer got astride the crank shaft of the engine. A dozen others got on the bow, and when the officers boarded, resisted the order to go on board the Pairol with all sorts of persuasive arguments. boat and the tug's engines ceased as if by

order to go on beard the rairor with all sorts of persuasive arguments.

The officers quickly got the pugilists, the seconds, and then the majority of the "fighting party" on to the Pairol.

Then began a search for the hidden ones. Then began a search for the hidden ones. Every moment or two a fresh capture would be greeted with derisive cheers of welcome by those on board.

Plummer was dragged from his hiding place. Some one told Capt. Smith, of the Patrol, that Pugilist Jack Dempsey was hid on the tug. Denny Costigan said he was Dempsey to shield his friend, but it wouldn't work.

had to come. He had cast aside his coat, put on a blue jumper, blackened and greased his face and hair, and was hard at work oiling

face and hair, and was hard at work oiling the engines.

The tug was let go.
Then began the taking of the pedigrees.
On the arrival of the Patrol at pier A Capt.
Smith immediately sent to the Second Precinct station, at Church and Liberty streets, for a squad of police to aid him in escorting the prisoners up to the Tombs, there not being force enough on the Patrol to attend to so large a number.

As soon as the reinforcements arrived each policeman was put in charge of two of the

policeman was put in charge of two of the captured men and took the Broadway cars for the Tombs. LA BLANCHE AND VARLEY AT THE TOMBS.

La Blanche and Varley were escorted by two stalwart "coppers," and were the first to reach the court. They were straightway marched into the "bull pen,"

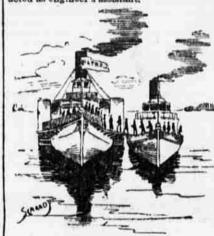
Varley plainly showed the severe punishment he had received from the Marine, his face having the appearance of one who had been pounded with a sand-bag. His eyes, nose and forehead were swollen and blackened, and he presented a most weebegone spectacle.

spectacle.
The Marine did not bear a scratch

The Marine did not bear a scratch on his tough physiognomy, and looked as if he were fit to fight his old rival. Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, who came into Court on the heels of the principals, along with Con McAuiffe, another "good 'un."

Jack Fallon, Brooklyn's "Strong Boy," a second of the Marine, walked in with Jack Hopper, the clever light-weight, who has fought a score of battles with varying success. They took seats on the wooden benches wi hin the inclosure allotted to prisoners, and were soon joined by the balance of the 108 men, who were taken off the tug Meyer.

Among the "notables" who sat down and awaited the pleasure of Judge Power were Snapper Garrison, the jockey: Judge Newton, of Gravesand; George W. Wood, the minstrel: Tom Keenan, John L. Sullivan's old backer: Gabe Caldwell, the Brighton Beach starter; Frank Stevenson, the well-known referee at prize-fights: Warren Lewis, one of the Marine's backers: Billy Madden, the handsomest man of all the puglistic fraternity and the old-time trainer and manager of the "Big Fellow," and Denny Costigan, who tried to act as proxy for Jack Dempsey while the latter acted as engineer's assistant.



WALKING THE GANG-PLANK. Jack's knowledge of marine technicalities is not good, for it is said he forgot the name of the tug on which he had suddenly engaged

cluded to take him in as one of the "excursionists."

La Blanche and Varley were not arraigned until 12.15, before Judge Power.

Capt. Smith testified that he had received information indirectly through the newspapers that the two prisoners were going to fight, and at 3 this morning he got a telegram saying they had embarked from Thirty-fifth street, North River. At 4.30 he overhauled the tug Myers and found La Blanche and Varley on board, and captured eighty or ninety men with them on a barge in towof the tug.

The satchels of the principals he also found, and they contained bloody towels, fight ng

and they contained bloody towels, fight ng shoes, trunks, sashes or colors, and bottles of gin and water. Lawyer Moss saked Capt. Smith if he would swear that the men engaged in a fight outside of the State, and the Captain

nght outside of the State, and the captain said he could not do so; the only evidence he had he had produced.

The Court held the two men in \$500 bail each to appear at Special Sessions for trial, and Warren Lewis went in quest of a bondsman.
All the other prisoners were discharged for lack of evidence.
The penalty, if convicted, will subject the

ment and \$250 fine. La Blanche's Record. George La Blanche, better known as "The Marine," was born of French parents at South Marine," was born of French parents at South Quebec, Point Levi, Canada, Dec. 19, 1556, and is inerciore thirty-two years old.

His proper name is George Blais. He stands 5 feet 6 inches, and weigns 150 pounds. He first took to boxing in 1881, when driver in Battery H, Canadian Light Artillery. At that time he fought J, Putnam at the Quebec Citadel. Putnam's well hit was 190 pounds, but the Marine whipped him in four rounds. In this fight La Blanche broke his left hand.

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The Marine came to Boston, and on Dec. 11, 1883, he joined the revenue marine service at Charlestown. After belog in the service a number of months his discharge was obtained through the assistance of John Boyle O'Heilly and other prominent sporting men of Boston. His first ratife in Boston was at the old Cribb Club, Jan. 28, 1884. He fought George Smith, a heavy-weight, six rounds, when the referee declared the fight a draw. Tom Bates, of England, was the next pugilist that faced La Blanche. They fought March 21, 1884, for a four-numbered-dollar purse. Bates was knocked out in the 25th round. Denny Kelleber, the well-known middle-weight, of Quincy, Mass., was then matched to fight its Marine six rounds for a one-hundred-dollar purse. They met at the Cribb Chia, Oct. 3, 1884, and Kelleber was knocked sense ess in the fourth round.

The McCoy, then champion middle-weight, was induced to meet him in April, 1885, at the Boston Boxing Club in an eight-inning fight for \$500. MecCoy was term by punished and knocked out in the first and second rounds, but the referee declared the fight a draw. The admirers of the Marine were so elated over his work that they made propositions to Jack Dempsey, the ''-Nonpareli,'

After much confroversy they were matched to fight for \$5,009 and a five-hundred-dollar purse. The mill was fought Sunday, March 14, 1885, at Larchmont, N. Y. The Marine was defeated in intreen rounds lasting 49m, and bs. He defeated Mike Gillespie in four rounds at the Hoboken Casino, Oct. 2, 1897. Two dars later and at the same place he whipped Harry Langdon in three rounds. At the same lace Oct. 25, he beated Bill Dunn, of Philadelphia, in three rounds. He fought a six round draw with Jack Pallon, the Brooklyn heavy-weight, Dec. 22, 1887. Fallon received the met punishment.

During the last two years the Marine has travelled the fight. The first hand ot show the cur so quickly and plain; y as he

Jack Variey was born to Birmingham, England,

about twenty-six years ago. He is a left-hand fighter and weighs about 160 pounds. He was an amateur until two years ago, when he joined the place. Some one told Capt. Smith, of the Patrol, that Pugilist Jack Dempsey was hid on the tug. Dempsey costigan said he was Dempsey to shield his friend, but it wouldn't work.

It took a long search, but champion Jack

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THE OCEAN GREYHOUNDS

ALL FOUR IN EXCEPTIONAL TRIM FOR TO-DAY'S START.

Pheir Captains Express Unconcern, But Evidently Feel Deeply Over the Time Possibilities of the Trip-A Winner Difficult to Pick, from the Appearances of the Ships at the Start.

The four great transatiantic racers were in their stalls, so to speak, this morning neatly groomed and only waiting for the time when they should be let go to show what speed was in the thews of brass and iron.

Three of them lie almost side by side. They are the Umbria, of the Cunard Line; the City of New York, of the friman Line, and La Bourgogne, of the French Line. The Ems. of the North German Lloyd Line, hes at her pier on the other side of the river at Hoboken.

The four are thoroughbreds, and it is impossible to foretell which may win. The captains of the respective crafts were interviewed this morning by an Evenno Wonn man and although they each professed an airy indifference as to the time consumed by the boats on their way over seas, when they were asked the best time recorded for their different greyhounds, they gave it trippingly from the tongue, as if it were near their thoughts.

The Umbria is like a thoroughbred stall-

ion, massive, stalwart and strong. She is neat and trim, and her crew were engaged in nutting some final touches to her toilet this

nest and trim, and her crew were engaged in outting some final touches to her toilet this morning.

The City of New York is a racer's build, long, narrow and her lines very sloping. She looks as if she would cleave the water like an arrow. Looking at her from the front one feels that she is a narrow-chested thing, but that her lungs are all right. In fact, except for the sleuder build of the boat and the exquisite neatness of everything about her, the vaunted Inman liner is not such a thing of beauty. A railing along her side gives her too much the appearance of the cheap barges which drift down the bay like floating tenement-houses.

When The Evening World man boarded the Umbria its stout sides were glistening in the morning sun like a newly polished boot. Capt. McMiggins was pacing the deck. The doughty commander of the marine courser is a short Scotchman with bushy eyebrows, pale blue eyes and sandy side whiskers. He carried an umbrella with much tenderness.

"Well, captain, what time do you expect to get out of your boat on this trip?" asked the reporter, cheerily.

"Oh, we shall make it in about the usual time, I suppose. I don't intend to force her at all."

The Umbria's best time is six days, four hours and twelve minutes.
One of the other officers, speaking to the

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The betting is rather in favor of the Umbria, as might be expected, but it is possible for any of the others to show the big

Cunarder their heels.

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At 2 o'clock the graceful La Bourgogne got out into the stream and pointed her slender nose towards Havre.

Half an hour later the stately Umbria, with a calm indifference to being thirty minutes behind her Gallie rival, got her fan into motion and churned a milky wake as she entered on the big race.

The long, slender City of New York, with her three black smokestacks pouring out voluminous clouds, pulled out at 3 and began looking for the trail of the Umbria.

Then the cream-colored stacks of the Ems. across the way, belched forth eagerly, and the start of the big ocean race was complete.

Still Without a Mayor. .. I am tired waiting for an acting Mayor to turn

up," said Chief Clerk Arthur Berry to-day at 11 Mr. Berry has been acting as the city's chief executive for more than a week. The reporters wish he would remain in charge for a mouth.

A Gambling House Raided. A gambling house at 420 West Fifty-ninth stree A gamoing nouse at any west Physimics arrest was raised last night by Detectives Cooper and McCord, of Supt. Murray's staff. They arrested Walter Lester, the alleged proprietor, and three men who were playing "red and black,"

The three men were discharged by Justice Patterson, in the Jofferson Market Police Court boday, and Walker was held in \$000 bath,

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One of the other officers, speaking to the reporter, said:

"We shan't do much unless the boats get close together. Our fan is not in very good condition. It is a bit eaten. It is ten inches shorter than the Etruria's fan."

The Umbria has a passenger list of two hundred, a very light list, hardly taking more than a quarter of her capacity.

La Hourgogne, as she lay at the vier of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique this morning looked as trim and slick as a mare who had just been rubbed down and thoroughly polished off. Her wood-work and every appointment was neat as wax.

Capt. Frangeur was in his stateroom in a delightful racing rig. It consisted of a sort of home-made suit of pajamas, being a flannel shirt and breeches.

The courteous captain excused himself for this somewhat neglige style of dress and when asked if the boat would be put on her mettle and whether he would drive his spurs into the flanks of his Gallic courser on the way over, he deprecated such an unseemly thing as racing.

"Oh, no!" he exclaimed. "She will make her usual trip. There will be no hurry. Racing is not prudent."

The reporter recalled the breathless way in which La Bourgogne had chased her rival across, and concluded that the "defense de fumer," which blocks off the smoker on the pier of the company, would not apply to the smokestacks of the dandy French boat on her way back.

The best time the Bourgogne has made is seven days ten hours, but she will probably make a gallant effort to lower this record on her coming trip to Havre, notwithstanding the captain's horror of the insecurity of an ocean steamer which races.

Capt. Watkins, of the City of New York, was not on board when the reporter visited the boat. First Officer Barff received The Evenise Woshom man with much courtesy. The boat is quite on a level with La Bourgons for neamess. She has a reputation, too, as a marine highlyer, and the race between principals to not over one year's imprison-